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A MESSAGE FROM CHIEF DUFFY



It is with great pride that I present the 2003 Annual Report of the Rochester Police Department. This report provides a snapshot of the events and accomplishments of the RPD in 2003. What this report will not be able to articulate is the awesome police work that was done each day and night. An example of this heroic effort is the recovery of 1,005 hand and long guns in 2003. The services provided by each member of the RPD was crucial to maintaining the quality of life in the City of Rochester and for their efforts I cannot express my appreciation enough.

In 2003, the Rochester Police Department began a significant change that will be extremely beneficial in the future. By reorganizing the department, we will combine resources and concentrate our efforts in areas in which illegal activities are more common. The Rochester Police Department will be able to put a greater force against illegal drug activities and violent crimes and make the streets of our city safer. We expect the reorganization to be completed

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by mid-2004, and we sincerely look forward to the positive impact that it will have on our community.

Unfortunately, 2003 brought an unforeseen increase in the number of homicides in our city. Groups of young individuals became more active in committing illegal activities, especially violent crimes. To help reduce this crime trend, we brought in David Kennedy, a criminologist from Harvard University who specializes in effective methods for fighting drug and violent crimes in urban areas. With the guidance of our Command Staff, we implemented a number of new strategies. One successful approach, Project Cease Fire, helped us to concentrate our efforts on a single gang at a time. We started with the Thurston Zoo, a group known for selling drugs and committing violent crimes in the 19th Ward. After spending several weeks gathering evidence on members of this group, we executed multiple arrests, apprehending over 75% of the gang within a single day. This strategy will continue into 2004 with anticipated success.

Another winning approach in combating violent crime and the presence of groups trying to control our neighbor-

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hoods was the institution of "Mobile Field Force" to address street violence. This technique was first developed in Florida and was modified by our internal staff and implemented with great success by the patrol officers and first line supervisors. The Mobile Field Force Anti-violence Detail is a technique that says anyone who is selling drugs on the street had better move or face an awesome display of police resources.

A Field Force consisted of one sergeant who led, and six to eight officers riding in two-man cars. These teams convoyed through high-crime neighborhoods addressing drug dealers, persons loitering without a legitimate cause, and identified parole or probation violators. On any given night, four to eight Field Force squads were deployed. This tactic was extremely effective on the crime rate, and maybe best of all, it brought back a sense of security in our neighborhoods.

I would like to thank every sworn and non-sworn member of the Rochester Police Department for doing an excellent job in 2003. I would also like to thank Mayor Johnson and the City Council of Rochester for their continued support,

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without which we could not provide the law enforcement needs of our community. Finally, I would like to thank the citizens of Rochester for providing support and enthusiasm to their Police Department. Their community support is crucial, and with it we will continue to provide protection and safety for all.

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The Office of the Chief of Police consists of the Chief of Police, the Chief's personal staff, and the Public Information Officer. It is responsible for managing the Department and police-community relations matters, and includes the following components: Operations Bureau, Bureau of Organizational Development and Administration, and Inspectional Services Division.

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COMMANDER
JOHN GIRVIN

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MISSION STATEMENT

We are committed

to protect those we serve

with pride, respect, and

teamwork in order to

create a safer community.

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VISION STATEMENT

The Rochester Police Department will become a World Class organization that will be known for its relentless and innovative crime prevention strategies and results, the respect that it demonstrates for both its citizens and employees, and for the trust that it engenders through its integrity and professionalism.

Rochester will become the safest city in America for its citizens and police officers. We will be recognized nationally for our low crime rates, our high customer service and satisfaction levels and for our commitment to organizational and employee excellence.

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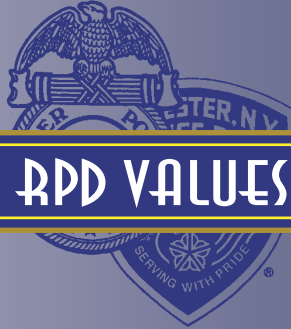
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RPD VALUES

RESPECT FOR HUMAN LIFE AND DIGNITY OF THE PERSON

We believe that the value of human life is immeasurable. We will actively preserve, protect, and respect human life and the dignity of all people.

SUPPORT OF THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS

We are committed to uphold and defend the rights afforded to individuals by the United States Constitution. We will abide by and enforce the laws of the Nation, State, and City in a fair and equitable manner.

PARTNERSHIP AND COMMUNICATION WITH OUR COMMUNITY

We value communication and partnership with our community. We will work together to establish our priorities for responding to safety and "Quality Of Life" issues.

LEADERSHIP AND PERSONAL CHARACTER

We acknowledge and accept our leadership role in the community and understand we must continue to earn the public's trust. We are committed to conduct ourselves with honesty and integrity in both our personal and professional lives.

COMMITMENT TO ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE

We will strive to become a "World Class" police department by focusing our resources on accomplishing our Mission. We will realize this through teamwork, partnerships with the community, and accountability.

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The Inspectional Services Division, commanded by Commander John Girvin, is divided into two sections: the Research & Evaluation Section, and the Budget Section.

The Inspectional
Services Division:

Research and
Evaluation
Section

Budget Section

Accreditation



COMMANDER
JOHN GIRVIN

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CAPTAIN
GEORGE MARKERT

RESEARCH &
EVALUATION SECTION



CAROL ARIENO

DIRECTOR OF
BUDGET

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The Research and Evaluation Section develops Department policies and procedures, prepares and revises Administrative and General Orders, represents the Department in matters with outside agencies, and is responsible for data management. It also directs the activities of the Information Systems Unit. Duties include coordination with the Monroe County Office of Emergency Preparedness, policy development for handling emergencies with department units and external agencies, as well as oversight of Department accreditation processes. This section procures and administers all grant funding, oversees special projects and experimental programs, prepares analytical reports, and provides staff assistance to the Department as required. The Section is responsible for the field testing of new products, equipment, and technologies under consideration by the Department, and generally assesses compliance with rules, regulations, and directives.

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Accreditation ensures that law enforcement agencies provide progressive, customer-focused services and meet the highest professional standards.

The Rochester Police Department received national recognition upon accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) in 1987 and the New York State Bureau of Municipal Police in 1990. Under both



programs, these accrediting agencies rigorously review Department practices for compliance with recognized and accepted law enforcement standards.

Accreditation is granted for three years by CALEA and for five years by New York State. During these periods, the agency must comply with all applicable standards. A report is submitted annually to each accrediting body, attesting to continued compliance. At the end of each accreditation period, the agency undergoes a thorough on-site assessment to verify compliance for its re-accreditation.

As a leading law enforcement agency, members of the Rochester Police Department are proud of the high quality of service for which they have been

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The Information Systems Unit is responsible for compiling, preparing, and disseminating the Department's performance statistics; performing certain computer programming services, to include central records computer files, back-up, and storage; filing, retrieval, and security of Department reports into the Records Management System; entering, reviewing and monitoring the quality of information in the Department's computer database and administers office automation services; and the repository for all Department and New York State reports prepared by police personnel.

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The Budget Section is overseen by Ms. Carol Arieno. The Budget Section is responsible for overseeing all purchasing and accounting activities, and monitors all Department revenues and expenditures.

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The Operations Bureau is commanded by Deputy Chief Timothy Hickey. It is responsible for providing direct police services to the public.

This Bureau, comprises of the Patrol Division East and West sides and Investigations Division, plans and manages the Department's response to unusual occurrences and emergency incidents, and oversees the administration of specialized units.

The Uniformed Operations Bureau consists of the following sections:

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Investigations Division

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DEPUTY CHIEF
TIMOTHY HICKEY

OPERATIONS
BUREAU



COMMANDER
ROBERT WALE

INVESTIGATIONS
DIVISION



COMMANDER
RUSSELL CORIDDI

PATROL DIVISION
WEST



COMMANDER
JAMES SHEPPARD

PATROL DIVISION
EAST



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The Patrol Division is responsible for providing general police services throughout the City, centralized coordination of bicycle patrols, and certain special services. Under Commanders Russ Coriddi and James Sheppard, patrol services are directed over seven geographical patrol sections. Staff Duty Officer, Special Events and Animal Control Center also comprise this division.

The patrol division consists of the following sections:

Lake Section

Maple Section

Genesee Section

Highland Section

Goodman Section

Clinton Section

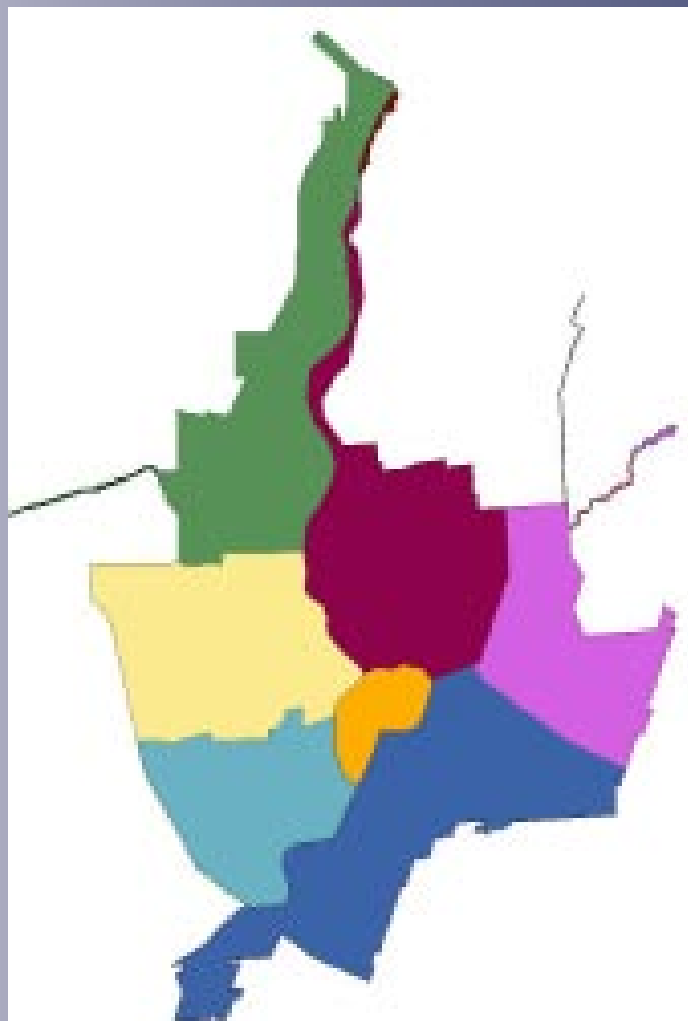
Downtown Section

Special Operations Section

Staff Duty Section

Special Events

Animal Services



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Lake Section - Patrol Division West

[1495 Lake Avenue, Rochester, NY 14615]

Lake Section is commanded by Captain Mark Case.

It is bounded on the north by Lake Ontario and on the east by the Genesee River. To the west and south, it is bordered by the Town of Greece and Driving Park Avenue.



CAPTAIN
MARK CASE

LAKE SECTION

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Maple Section - Patrol Division West

[261 Child Street, Rochester, NY 14611]

Maple Section is commanded by Captain Joseph Davis. It is bounded on the north by Lake Section, and to the South by Genesee Section. Its western boundary is the Town of Gates, with Clinton and Downtown Sections to the east.



CAPTAIN
JOSEPH DAVIS

MAPLE SECTION

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Genesee Section - Patrol Division West

[26 Bulls Head Plaza, Rochester, NY 14614]

Genesee Section is commanded by Temporary Captain Lorraine Strem. It is bounded on the north by Maple Section, and on the south by Genesee Valley Park to the Erie Canal. Its western boundary abuts the Erie Canal, and the eastern boundary borders Highland and Downtown Sections.



TEMPORARY
CAPTAIN

LORRAINE STREM

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Downtown Section - Patrol Division West

[107 Liberty Pole Way, Rochester, NY 14604]

Downtown Section is commanded by Captain Thomas D'Angelo. It is bounded on the north by the Inner Loop and to the south and east by Genesee and Highland Sections. Maple Section forms the remaining boundary on the west.



CAPTAIN
THOMAS D'ANGELO

DOWNTOWN SECTION

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Special Operations Section - Patrol Division West

[210 Maplewood Drive, Rochester, NY 14615]

The Special Operations Section is commanded by Captain David Hernandez and is divided into four units: Tactical, Youth Services, Traffic Enforcement and Mounted. The Section is also responsible for specialized teams consisting of the Bomb Squad, Emergency Task Force, Scuba Squad, Crisis Negotiation Team, Mobile Field Force and K-9. These specialized teams are staffed by officers in shared assignments. The Section provides support activities city-wide.

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CAPTAIN
DAVID HERNANDEZ

SPECIAL OPERATIONS
SECTION



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Tactical Unit - Patrol Division West

The Tactical Unit is responsible for augmenting and assisting patrol operations in covert surveillance, Repeat Offender Police Enforcement (ROPE) details, saturation patrol, and providing coordination and technical assistance for specialized details related to robbery, burglary, rape, and larceny prevention and apprehension. The Tactical Unit also provides uniformed Honor Guard for various functions and dignitary funerals, uniform support for the Special Investigation Section, as well as being an integral part of the Mobile Field Force (MFF).

The Special Operations Section includes the following Units:

Tactical Unit

K-9 Unit

Traffic Enforcement Unit

Mounted Unit

Bomb Squad

Emergency Task Force

Mobile Field Force

SCUBA Squad

Crisis Negotiation Team

Youth Services Unit

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K-9 Unit - Patrol Division West

The K-9 Unit, commanded by Sergeant Thomas Fantigrossi, provides K-9 services for building, narcotics, nitrate and explosives searches, as well as assists with dignitary support. All K-9 dogs are German Shepherds and undergo intensive training in compliance with New York State requirements. All the K-9 dogs are patrol tracking dogs, with some cross-trained for nitrate searches or narcotics searches.

The Special Operations Section includes the following Units:

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Traffic Enforcement Unit - Patrol Division West

The Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU) is a highly trained, specialized group of officers whose main function is the reduction of traffic related accidents, fatalities, and injuries. TEU officers are trained in radar operations, DWI enforcement, taxi inspection, weigh scale operation, vehicle and traffic law, and motorcycle operation. TEU performs enforcement, traffic direction, and traffic-related in-service training to the Department, and also assists with, or provides dignitary escorts, honor guard, special events, and neighborhood speed watch programs.

Traffic Enforcement Unit

Traffic Citations
..... 3,629

Traffic Citations
City-Wide....27,621

Parking Citations
City-wide.....
..... 108,695

DWI Arrests..... 838

DWAI (Alcohol). 112

DWAI (Drugs) 19

DWI/DWAI Alcohol-
Drug Arrests City-
Wide 969

MVA's City-Wide
.....11,347

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Youth Services Unit - Patrol Division West

The Youth Services Unit consists of highly trained members of the Department, whose focus is the prevention of youth-related crimes and the reduction of youth violence. The Youth Services Unit responds to calls involving juveniles, and conducts proactive juvenile criminal investigations. It coordinates the Department's educational and crime prevention programs for at-risk youth. Intervention services include the Truancy Intervention Crime Seminar and the Restorative Justice Programs. Enforcement services include Operation Night Watch. Programs such as T.O.P.S., and Good Grades Pay encourage and reward promising youth.

Youth Services Unit:

NightWatch Visits 1,172
Youth Diverted 1,106
Juvenile Arrests 1,702
Juvenile Warrants Served 421
Truancy Contacts 1,941
Mediations	... 4,897

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Mounted Unit - Patrol Division West

The Mounted Unit provides specialized mounted horse patrol capabilities to augment regular patrol. Mounted capability offers high visibility patrol for special details and is also an important part of special events, offering crowd control and a uniformed presence. Mounted units can be seen patrolling in neighborhoods and downtown, at parades, and at special events such as the 4th of July fireworks, Music Fest, Blue Cross Arena functions, and the Lilac and Corn Hill festivals. Mounted also performs Honor Guard functions and offers tours of their Verona St. facility.

Mounted Unit:

Details Assigned	288
Special Service Requests.....	643
Arrests Made	17
Calls for Service	2,302
Tours Conducted ...	32
Section Patrols	328

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Bomb Squad - Patrol Division West

The Bomb Squad, commanded by Captain Robert Johansson, responds to incidents involving explosives, bombs, explosive chemicals, military ordinance, fireworks, and conducts post blast investigations. All members have been trained to respond to any chemical, nuclear, or biological terrorist threat. The Bomb Squad is one of the only RPD part-time squads directly involved in case investigations, arrests, and expert testimony.

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Emergency Task Force - Patrol Division West

The Emergency Task Force, commanded by Lieutenant Thomas Belcher, is a volunteer group of select officers specially trained to deal with unique situations, high risk suspects, high risk warrant service, protection of dignitaries, and other special assignments. Assignments can include incidents with hostages or barricaded suspects.

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Mobile Field Force - Patrol Division West

The Mobile Field Force is a specially trained group of personnel assigned to provide rapid, organized, and disciplined response to civil disorder, crowd control, or other tactical situations.

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Scuba Squad - Patrol Division West

The SCUBA Squad, supervised by Lieutenant Frank Churnetski, is a volunteer team specially trained and equipped to handle underwater assignments such as emergency rescues in cold water, near-drowning victims, surface rescues, water recovery of bodies, criminal evidence or other property recoveries. Other duties include safety standby operations at special community water events.

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Crisis Negotiation Team - Patrol Division West

The Crisis Negotiation Team, commanded by Lieutenant Charles Loray, responds to incidents involving hostage taking and barricaded suspects. Negotiators establish a dialogue with the hostage taker with the goals being the release of hostages and the capture of the hostage taker. Negotiators also work with suicidal persons and in various crisis intervention matters.

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Animal Control Services - Patrol Division West
[184 Verona Street, Rochester, NY 14608]

Animal Control Services is responsible for impounding unleashed dogs unwanted and abandoned pets and animals that have bitten or scratched a person. The unit enforces all local state animal control ordinances including a leash law, barking ordinance, number of dogs allowed per household, rabies quarantines, dangerous dog law, and dog licensing. Animal Control Officers assist Police Officers in the execution of warrants and ensuring officer safety when animals are involved. The unit also operates a shelter for temporarily housing stray, injured, surrendered, and menacing animals. The shelter serves both as an adoption center and as a lost and found facility. Animal Care Technicians maintain the shelter and the animals and assist citizens with finding missing pets or new companions. Animal Control Services offers outreach programs such as Dog Obedience classes, Pet First Aid, Dog Bite Prevention, and Responsible Pet Guardianship. The unit also has an active volunteer program that is essential to the maintenance of care for the animals. For more information about Rochester Animal Services, follow this link:
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Highland Section - Patrol Division East

[730 University Avenue, Rochester, NY 14607]

Highland Section is commanded by Captain Fred Bell. It is bounded to the north by Downtown and Goodman Sections, and to the south by the Town of Brighton. Its eastern boundary is the Town of Irondequoit, and the western boundary adjoins Genesee Section.



CAPTAIN
FRED BELL

HIGHLAND SECTION

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Goodman Section - Patrol Division East

[262 Waring Road, Rochester, NY 14609]

Goodman Section is commanded by Captain Joseph Sturnick. It is bounded on the north by the Town of Irondequoit, and Highland Section on the south. Its most eastern boundary borders the Town of Irondequoit, with Clinton Section to the west.



CAPTAIN
JOSEPH STURNICK

GOODMAN SECTION

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Clinton Section - Patrol Division East

[630 N. Clinton Avenue, Rochester, NY 14609]

Clinton Section is commanded by Captain Robert Johansson. It is bounded on the north by Seneca Park and the Town of Irondequoit, and on the southern boundary by Highland and Downtown Sections. Its most eastern boundary meets Goodman Section, and the western boundary meets Lake and Maple Sections.



CAPTAIN
ROBERT JOHANSSON

CLINTON SECTION

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Staff Duty Officer Section - Patrol Division East

The Staff Duty Officer Section, staffed by Lt. Glenn A. Hoff and Lt. Jeffrey C. Clark, exercises supervisory responsibilities over the Division during the hours when regularly assigned command officers are not on duty.

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LIEUTENANT JEFFREY
C. CLARK

STAFF DUTY OFFICER



LIEUTENANT
GLENN A. HOFF

STAFF DUTY OFFICER



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Special Events Section - Patrol Division East

The Special Events Section, commanded by Lt. Charles Loray, is responsible for the coordination of all police activities at community and special events and to act as liaison to the City Office of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. In 2003, the Section coordinated and staffed 593 special events.



LIEUTENANT
CHARLES LORAY

SPECIAL EVENTS
SECTION

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The Organizational Development and Administration Bureau is commanded by Dr. Cedric Alexander. It is responsible for providing administrative services necessary to Department operations. This Bureau consists of the Personnel, Professional Development, Professional Standards, Technical Services and Family and Victim Services Sections. The Bureau Director also oversees the Officer Assistance Program of crisis intervention and stress counseling services to members and their families.

The Organizational Development and Admin. Bureau consists of the following sections:

Professional Development

Professional Standards

Family and Victim Services

Technical Services

Personnel

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DR. CEDRIC
ALEXANDER

ORGANIZATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT AND
ADMINISTRATION



CAPTAIN
SHERMAN
SCOTT

TECHNICAL SERVICES
SECTION



LIEUTENANT
GERALD
SMITH

PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT
SECTION



LIEUTENANT
MICHAEL
SMITH

PROFESSIONAL
STANDARDS
SECTION



BUREAU OF ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT & ADMINISTRATION

The Professional Development Section is commanded by Lt. Gerald Smith, and develops, coordinates, and administers the Department in-service and recruit training programs. The Professional Development Section includes the Firearms Training, Recruit and Field Training, Background and Recruitment, Media Productions, In-service Training, Police Artist, and Volunteer Services Units.

The Professional Development Section works in partnership with the Monroe County Public Safety Training Facility for recruit and many advanced training programs. The Citizens Police Academy and the Cadet Program are also coordinated by this section.

Professional Development Section:

Firearms Training

In-Service Training

Recruit & Field
Training

Background and
Recruitment

Media Productions

Police Artist

Volunteer Services

Specialized Unit
Training Hours
..... 9,424

In-Service Training
Hours.....37,338

Average Hours of
Training Per Officer
..... 57

On Duty Instructor
Hours.....12,878

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The Firearms Training Unit is responsible for all aspect of firearms training, repair, deployment and training and evaluation for the Department. The unit is also a resource for all other police departments in the county and surrounding regions, including state, federal and military agencies.

The unit also maintains an inventory of all Department weapons and ammunition, including specialized weapons, gas launchers, bean bag guns and related support equipment. Staff members conduct all repairs on weapons except for the most complex.

All Firearms related training is conducted in the 16 position indoor range or the 21 position outdoor range. The indoor range targets have the capability of turning 180 degrees with a maximum distance of 25 yards. This unit is also responsible for the transition training for the new 45. caliber handguns.

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The In-Service Training Unit is responsible for the planning and developing of training programs including special programs as directed; preparing and distributing Training Bulletins; notifying agency personnel of scheduled training and other training available to members of the Department; selecting, advising, assisting and supervising instructors; and evaluating individual training programs.

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Recruitment Unit

The human resources of any organization are usually its key ingredient for success. Employees provide the services, operate the technology, and manage resources and other employees. Employees are also the most unpredictable resources and often incur the greatest costs. These circumstances make the recruitment and selection of the right employee a matter of fundamental importance.

Recruitment is particularly important for the Rochester Police Department. In order to function properly, police services need to maintain high levels of trust and cooperation with other governmental agencies and with the citizens of Rochester. The selection of the right people as police officers is essential if public confidence in the integrity and effectiveness of the police services are to be established and maintained.

In 2003 the Recruitment Unit made 120 presentations in over 40 different venues. The Unit spoke in person to over 3,600 prospective applicants. Flyers were mailed to approximately 300 colleges nationwide, including all two-year colleges in New York State that offer Criminal Justice programs.

RECRUITMENT UNIT

Test Applicants
1,160

Participated in the
Exam 947

Passed the
Exam 761

No. of trainees 3

Average GPA..... 2.60

Average Attendance %
..... 98.6

Average Performance
Appraisal Grade
..... 3.5

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Recruitment Unit cont'd.

The RPD's recruiting website averaged 45 hits per day, and the Unit sent over 1,260 e-mail responses and 480 U.S. mail responses (including brochures) to inquiries received. The Unit answered questions regarding the Department and employment with RPD to an average of 120 people per month via telephone and in-person visits.

CADET PROGRAM

The goal of the program is to offer high school students (11th and 12th graders) within the Rochester City School District an opportunity to choose a career path in law enforcement. The program will provide vocational training and education in the field of criminal justice, assisting trainees in becoming a police officer. This will provide the RPD with an additional pool of qualified and prepared candidates with an emphasis on diversity and local residency. services are to be established and maintained.

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The Background Unit is responsible for all pre-employment background investigations on sworn police officer candidates and non-sworn civilian applicants. These include Public Safety Aides, FACIT, Animal Control, Technical Services Section personnel, Auto Pound and Parking Monitor positions.

The Background Unit consists of one full-time Sergeant and two officers. Five officers were temporarily assigned from various sections of the Department to conduct background investigations. Officers on light-duty status were also assigned to the unit.

The background investigation is a long, tedious process that ensures that only acceptable candidates are hired into the ranks of the Rochester Police Department. The average background currently takes 40 hours to complete for each candidate.

BACKGROUND UNIT:

Applicant Passing
Written Exam761

Physical Agility Exam:
Participated.....636

Sworn Background
Investigations:

Minority Candidates
..... 37

Majority Candidates
..... 72

Non-Sworn Back-
ground Investigations:

Public Safety Aides
..... 34

Other Civilian
Applicants 32

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The Media Productions Unit supplements the Department's training programs with the use of video presentations and is responsible for the inventory and maintenance of all audio/video equipment utilized by members of the Department.

The Media Coordinator is responsible for maintaining the Video Library System, a system that catalogs all of the Department's video programs as well as those available through the Municipal Police Training Council. This system affords all personnel access to the various video programs. The Coordinator also maintains the video training distribution record keeping system for all issued video programs. This system documents the individual viewing of all video production programs.

MEDIA PRODUCTIONS UNIT:

Service Requests
.....250

Video Projects..... 15

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The Police Artist is responsible for both graphic and forensic duties for the Department. Graphic design projects include concepting and executing promotional and printed materials, designing the annual report and other multimedia projects for the Department.

Forensic requests include composite sketches from witness descriptions, postmortem sketches and digitally enhanced photo-line-ups. Working with the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office, the artist completes postmortem facial reconstructions from skeletal remains, leading to the identification of individuals. As the only known forensic artist in the region, the Department's forensic artist's variety of services are frequently requested by surrounding police agencies. Demonstrations of forensic art are also presented to the Citizen Police Academies for both the Department and surrounding agencies.

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The Volunteer Services Unit is responsible for the recruitment and placement of civilians at unpaid positions within the Department and Community.

There are four basic volunteer programs: Community Volunteer Response Team (CVRT) members and Police And Citizens Together Against Crime (PAC-TAC) volunteers work out in the neighborhoods. Administrative volunteers assist the department with clerical needs and friendly visitors to animal volunteers help make the stay for dogs and cats at the shelter more comfortable.

College student interns are placed according to their interests and department needs. Americorps members work with the public.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES UNIT:

Volunteers.....556

Hours Worked 17,328

Student Interns... 63

Hours Worked. 7,465

AmeriCorps
Members..... 5

Hours Worked.....
..... 4,900

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The Recruit and Field Training Unit is responsible for the coordination of Recruit Officer training, evaluations of Probationary Officers, certification of Field Training Officers and the field training and evaluation of newly promoted Sergeants and Lieutenants. This year saw major changes to the Field Training and Evaluation Program. The first half of the Police Academy schedule was adjusted to stress Firearms and Defensive Tactics. After 15 Weeks of academy training, the recruits were assigned to various sections of the Department for Field Training. The recruit officers were sworn members wearing their blues and firearm. This two-week period was used as the phase one, two-week limbo period of the Field Training and Evaluation (FT&E) program. The recruits were then returned to the academy for the final 10 weeks. The final phase of the FT&E program was increased from two to four weeks. This critical, evaluation only phase, was increased to better calculate the recruits ability to perform in a solo capacity.

RECRUIT & FIELD TRAINING UNIT:

Active Field Training
Officers 76

Field Training Officer
hours with Recruits
..... 73,035

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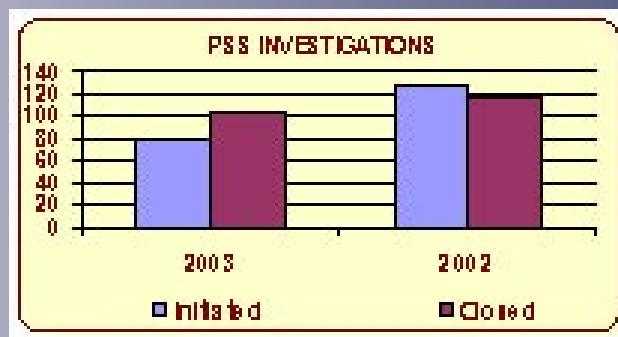
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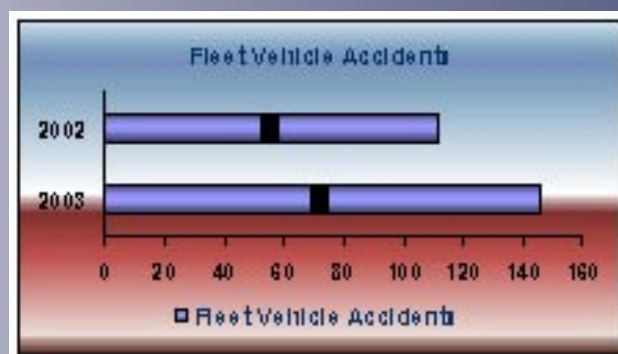


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The Professional Standards Section is responsible for investigations of complaints of police actions, police misconduct, civil claims investigations for the Corporation Counsel, the administrative review of all fleet vehicle accident investigations, and other investigations as directed by the Chief of Police. This Section's Long-Term Disability Unit also monitors disabled personnel as assigned, due to injuries or illnesses that prevent regular performance of duties.



2003: Initiated: 80; Closed: 103



2003: Fleet Vehicle Accidents: 145

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The Family and Victim Services Section investigative responsibilities include family sexual abuse and the serving of Family Court subpoenas and summonses. This Section includes the Victim Assistance Unit, the Family and Crisis Intervention Team (FACIT), the Community Volunteer Response Team, and the Juvenile Accountability Conference Unit.

FAMILY AND VICTIM SERVICES SECTION:

FACIT RESPONSES
.....5,762

VICTIM ASSISTANCE
RESPONSES4,859

COMMUNITY VOLUN-
TEER RESPONSE TEAM
CALL-OUTS53

JAC 145

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The Victim Assistance Unit, which is responsible for ensuring compliance with NYS fair treatment standards for crime victims and witnesses and all provisions of law regarding crime victim compensation and services, as well as recontacting the victim/witness, as needed, and periodically determining whether needs are being met. It is also responsible for providing domestic incident follow-ups, enhancing the probability of successful prosecution by providing services upon the arrest and post-arrest processing of a suspect and by explaining to the victim/witness their role in court proceedings, assisting in scheduling lineups, interviews, and other required appearances at the convenience of the victim/witness and, if feasible, provide transportation to court. It is further responsible for assigning a victim advocate, if available, to the victim/witness during the follow-up investigation and assist in the return of victim/witness property taken as evidence, where permitted by law of rules of evidence.

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FACIT responds to Department requests for specialized assistance in resolving matters pertaining to domestic, neighborhood, and landlord/tenant disputes. Matters can include child abuse and neglect investigations, and often require counseling, mediation, and additional referrals.

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The Community Volunteer Response Team is responsible for canvassing a neighborhood where a homicide has taken place, utilizing their training, listing skills, and a check list provided, to help determine if neighbors have experienced stress symptoms due to the homicide and suggested further assistance in their duties.

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The Juvenile Accountability Conference Unit is responsible for a youth diversion program for youth 15 years or younger, with minimum contact with the police. It is a police/school based diversion program, which uses restorative justice practices as a model, as well as in-depth community involvement.

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The Technical Services Section, commanded by Captain Sherman Scott, is responsible for providing technical support to field personnel, and public access to Department records. It coordinates fleet vehicle purchasing and maintenance and control of fixed assets.

This Section includes the Headquarters and Records, Juvenile Records, Identification, Photo Lab, Court Liaison, Call Reduction, Property Clerk, Quartermaster, Auto Pound and Firearms Investigations Units.

TECHNICAL SERVICES SECTION:

Headquarters &
Records Unit

Juvenile Records Unit

Identification Unit

Warrants Unit

Police Photo Lab

Court Liaison Unit

Call Reduction Unit

Property Clerk Unit

Firearms
Investigations Unit

Quartermaster Unit

Auto Pound Unit

TECHNICAL SERVICES SECTION:

Record/Warrant Checks.....416,937

Accident Records Submitted 13,324

Dispositions Posted 21,837

Bail Postings Accepted 4,282

Arrest Reports Entered..... 28,174

Records Sealed 15,518

Record Checks
(Jobs, Housing) 7,974

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The Headquarters and Records Unit is responsible for the appropriate release of field reports to crime victims and the public. This Unit also processes requests for record checks, the setting and receipt of bail, the collation and distribution of inter-departmental mail, and Department photocopying. It maintains the Department's criminal history records and provides 24-hour access to this information through police radio, computer, and teletype to field personnel. The Unit facilitates production of the Rochester City Court arraignment docket.

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The Juvenile Records Unit is responsible for the privacy, security precautions, and controlling access of juvenile records, which are maintained separate from adult records. It is the repository for the physical records, contained in juvenile criminal and identification records. It is also responsible for the procedures for the collection, dissemination, and retention of fingerprints, photographs, and other forms of identification pertaining to juveniles.

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The Identification Unit prepares fingerprint cards, classifies prints, maintains fingerprint classification files, submits prints to the New York State Department of Criminal Justice Services and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This Unit also conducts fingerprinting for visa acquisitions, licensing, pistol permits, and employment applications.

IDENTIFICATION UNIT:

Fingerprint Cards
Received..... 16,763

FOIL Requests. 1,095

Criminal Records
..... 19,514

Job Applicants and
Immigration... 1,305

Fingerprint Requests
..... 2,651

Fingerprint Cards
Processed..... 16,763

Pistol Permits. 1,225

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The Warrant Unit is responsible for the administration and coordination of the Department's arrest warrant service, to include entering notices into regional, state, and federal information systems, recording, verifying and canceling information from Department files.

WARRANT UNIT:

Warrant Letters
..... 4,859

Warrant Trackers
..... 7,946

Warrants for Service
..... 7,952

Juvenile Warrants
Received.....683

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The Police Photo Lab is responsible for film processing of crime scenes, mug shots, and other photographic needs. It produces the Department's photo identification cards, and serves as a source for regional photographic processing by contract.

PHOTO LAB:

Films Processed
(Rolls) 6,924

Mug Shots
Printed 217

Photographs Pro- cessed:

City Departments
..... 142,702

Non-City
Departments. 15,555

Total Photographs
..... 176,096

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The Court Liaison Unit performs a liaison function to the criminal and traffic courts, by processing all uniform traffic summonses and coordinating court subpoena for sworn and non-sworn employees who must testify in court. It also releases police records to the courts in response to Subpoena Duces Tecum and to the public for Freedom of Information Law requests.

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The Call Reduction Unit (311) enables citizens to report by phone, non-emergency incidents. The calls are then triaged by trained Police Officers and appropriate action taken. This system ensures that the citizens concerns are addressed within a reasonable amount of time and without unnecessarily using a patrol officer.

CALL REDUCTION UNIT (311):

2003:

Reports Written
..... 15,571

Calls Answered
..... 252,590

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The Property Clerk Unit is responsible for the control, safekeeping and eventual disposition of physical property and evidence for the Department.

PROPERTY CLERK
UNIT:

LOT NUMBERS ISSUED
..... 15,661

The Firearms Investigation Unit is responsible for examination of firearms received into the custody of the Department. It is also responsible for conducting background investigations per federal law on all individuals requesting to purchase handguns in the City of Rochester. It is further responsible for conducting background investigations on all individuals requesting the return of seized weapons and assisting the purging of weapons in Department custody.

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The Quartermaster Unit is responsible for the maintenance of all general Department supplies including standardized forms and reports, and for the ordering, issuance, and maintenance of uniforms and equipment.

The Auto Pound Unit is responsible for intake, control, safekeeping and final disposition of vehicles and related objects that are towed or removed from the City of Rochester's streets or public access areas by the Department.

AUTO POUND UNIT:

VEHICLES IMPOUNDED
..... 11,036

VEHICLES RETURNED
TO OWNER6,918

VEHICLES AUCTIONED
.....1,817

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The Personnel Section is responsible for maintaining Department personnel records, payroll records, preparation of job descriptions and Department hiring procedures.

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The Investigations Division, commanded by Commander Robert Wale, is responsible for providing investigative support services necessary for the effective operation of the Police Department. The Investigations Division consists of the Central Investigation and the Special Investigation Sections.

The Investigations Division consists of the following sections:

Central Investigation Section

Special Investigation Section

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COMMANDER
ROBERT WALE

INVESTIGATIONS
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CAPTAIN
EDWARD GIBLIN

SPECIAL
INVESTIGATION
SECTION



CAPTAIN
LYNDE JOHNSTON

CENTRAL
INVESTIGATION
SECTION



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The Central Investigation Section, commanded by Captain Lynde Johnston, is responsible for the Investigative Services and Homicide Units. This Section has the main responsibility of coordinating liaison activities both internally and inter-agency.

The Central Investigation Division consists of the following sections:

Homicide Investigation Unit

Investigative Services Unit

License Investigation

Special Accident Investigation

Forgery & Fraud

Missing Persons

Technicians

Arson Task Force

Crime Analysis

Paralegal

CrimeStoppers

Impact Team

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The Homicide Investigation Unit, under the command of Lieutenant Michael Wood, is responsible for the investigation of all homicides, suspicious or unexplained deaths, and any other crimes as directed by the Commanding Officer of the Central Investigation Section or Commander of Investigations.

Homicide Investigation:

Homicides

2003	57
2002*	41
2001	41
2000	40
1999	29

*Also includes manslaughter data

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The Investigative Services Unit, commanded by Lieutenant Annmarie Van Son, provides specific investigative staff services. This Section also includes Crime Analysis, License Investigation, Special Accident Investigation, Forgery & Fraud, Technicians, as well as the Arson Task Force and Impact.

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License Investigation administers and coordinates the Department's license service, the investigation of applicants for city licenses and inspections of facilities licensed by the Chief of Police. Responsibilities also include the administration of the city alarm ordinance and pistol permit application review.

License Investigation:

License Applications:

Pistol Permits.... 303

Amusement
Center 160

Sexually Oriented
Business:
• Individuals 93
• Business 7

Second Hand
Dealer..... 157

Bowling Center 2

Amusement Game
Distributor 25

Taxi Driver
Picture..... 581

Taxi Hack
Plate 260

Alarm Permit . 9,069

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Special Accident Investigation investigates all fatal and life threatening injury accidents, and provides technical support to members of the Department investigating serious police fleet vehicle accidents.

Special Accident
Investigations:

Hit & Run
Accidents..... 2,343

Serious/Fatal
Investigations..... 29

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Forgery and Fraud is responsible for investigating bank robberies, check and credit frauds, and similar types of fraud and theft investigations which are outside the scope of the Patrol Division. Forgery and Fraud also assists Patrol with processing arrests for check and credit

Forgery & Fraud
Unit:

Bank Robbery
Investigations..... 49

Check & Fraud
Investigations.... 380

Missing Persons
..... 1,822

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The Technicians are responsible for evidence gathering and analysis services. Its primary function is crime scene processing, to include photographs, sketches and the preservation and collection of physical evidence.

Technicians:

Assignments... 8,742

Serious Incidents
Processed..... 72

Fingerprint Compari-
sons
..... 10,440

Fingerprint Indentifi-
cations
..... 200

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The Arson Task Force conducts investigations and case coordination of undetermined or incendiary fire investigations in partnership with the Rochester Fire Department.

Arson Task Force:

Arson Arrests.....25

Assist RPD, FRY, O&C
and others.....24

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Crime Analysis is commanded by Sergeant Anthony DeBellis and analyzes crime trends, investigation results, linkages and similarities, and communicates this information throughout the Department. This Unit also assembles and disseminates investigative information to other police agencies, and receives information from other agencies, used to improve investigative effectiveness and cooperation. Included in this Unit are the Paralegal and CrimeStoppers functions, and management of the New York State Sex Offender Registry.

Crime Analysis:

Field Interview Forms
Written 25,635

Offenses Reported
Part 1 18,121
Part 2 21,146
Total 39,267

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Paralegals assist members with preparation of selected Department forms, grand jury packages, and digital identification system viewing. This component also tracks felony cases submitted to the court system, Grand Jury referrals, and juvenile petitions prior to submission to court. The unit also prepares arrest warrant packages for crime victims.

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CrimeStoppers is a community action program for the apprehension of suspects, utilizing the cooperation of the community and the media. With the assistance of the media, monetary rewards are offered to anyone who may confidentially or anonymously supply information leading to the arrest and indictment of perpetrators.



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The Impact Team is a multi-agency investigative team developed in 1996, consisting of members of the Monroe County Department of Social Services, Rochester Police Department, Monroe County Sheriff's Office, and the Monroe County District Attorney's Office. The Impact Team combines the experience of these agencies to provide comprehensive and effective investigations related to reports of child physical and sexual abuse. The Impact Team acts as a focal point for the coordination and intervention of all appropriate child resources and intervention services.

IMPACT TEAM:

Intra-Familial Sexual Abuse Cases..... 203

Intra-Familial Serious Physical Abuse Cases..... 19

Child Fatality Cases..... 5

Sex Offenders Monitored:

2003..... 461
2002..... 432
2001..... 337

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The Special Investigation Section consists of the Narcotics, Intelligence, Firearms Suppression, and the Surveillance and Electronic Support Units, Violent Crime Team, and the Greater Rochester Area Narcotics Enforcement Team.

Under the command of Captain Ed Giblin, this Section is responsible for the suppression of illegal narcotics trafficking, organized crime, and other vice-related activity. This Section has investigative, enforcement, and intelligence gathering responsibilities, as well as the responsibility of conducting other investigations deemed appropriate by the Chief of Police.

Special investigation Section consists of the following units:

Administrative Unit

Narcotics Unit

Intelligence Unit

Firearms Suppression Unit

Violent Crime Team (VCT)

Greater Rochester Area Narcotics Enforcement Team (GRANET)

Surveillance and Electronic Support Unit

JUMP TO CHARTS:

SIS Arrests and Search Warrants

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The Administrative Unit is responsible for providing the day-to-day administrative supply support services necessary for the effective and successful narcotics and firearms suppression operations for SIS. This unit is also responsible for case/investigation coordination, asset forfeiture, and maintenance of the confidential informant files, expense system, training, and the fleet vehicles.

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The Community Response Team, Neighborhood Response Team, Street Narcotics Team, and Tactical Narcotics Teams

are responsible for primary enforcement efforts at drug houses and open air markets. These enforcement teams address locations identified as having potential for violence, and therefore have an immediate impact on public safety and quality of life. Investigations by these teams have resulted in numerous search warrant/drug house arrests and dealer arrests.

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The Intelligence Unit is responsible for the suppression of organized crime activities and conducting conspiracy investigations. These often complex investigations include traditional and non-traditional organized crime, organized prostitution, pornography, and criminal subversive group activities. The Intelligence Unit is also responsible for the gathering of criminal intelligence information and dignitary protection.

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The Firearms Suppression Unit (FSU) is a multi-agency task force which succeeded the Violent Crime Task Force. It is comprised of the Rochester Police Department; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms; the Monroe County Sheriff's Office; the New York State Police; the New York Attorney General's Office; and the U.S. Marshal's Service. The FSU conducts activities including "Project Exile", weapon tracking investigations, weapon crime intelligence, and firearm trafficking investigations. Member agencies work in close cooperation with the Monroe County District Attorney's Office and the United States Attorney's Office to investigate and prosecute state and federal firearm offenses.

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SEIZURES:	2002	2003
Firearms	61	43
Cocaine:		
Powder	36.63 oz.	4.5 oz.
Crack	27.45 oz.	2.5 oz.
Heroin	0 gms.	21.96 oz.
Marijuana	36.79 oz.	6.28 kilos
Cash	\$18,482.00	\$21,768.00
Defendants Arrested (not including Exile)	61	43
Project Exile	243	343
	(6 months)	12 months)



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The Violent Crime Team, under the supervision of the Firearms Suppression Unit Sergeant, works with the U.S. Attorney's office, but coordinates with the Monroe County District Attorney's Office on cases being investigated. This team has worked very close with the Homicide Investigation Unit and MRNU. They have distinguished themselves as a very important element to arresting and prosecuting violent criminals in our community.

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The Surveillance and Electronic Support Unit is responsible for the installation, use and maintenance of sophisticated electronic, video, and photographic equipment used to gather evidence in support of Department investigations. Activities include the use of overt and covert cameras, listening and recording devices, as well as court-ordered eavesdropping devices.

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Greater Rochester Area Narcotics Enforcement Team

(GRANET) is a collaborative effort of local law enforcement agencies whose mission is to achieve maximum coordination and cooperation, and bring to being the combined resources of member agencies to primarily investigate mid and upper level narcotic and marijuana related offenses in the Greater Rochester/Monroe County area.

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YEAR	2001	2002	2003
Investigations.....	164	168	232
Arrests	87	63	129

SEIZURES

Money	\$344,033.00	\$280,677.00	\$924,289.00
Marijuana			
346.84 kilos	485.76 kilos	245.732 kilos	
Cocaine Powder			
23.31 kilo	1.294 kilos	16.795 kilos	
Cocaine Crack			
59 kilos0071 kilo	.453 kilo	
Heroin	30 gms	319.506 gms	630.68 gms
Ecstasy/LSD ...	6.0gms	77.45gms	252.60 gms
Vehicles.....	14	8	29
Firearms	19	19	42



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Special Investigations Section Data

SIS ARRESTS AND SEARCH WARRANTS

Felony Charges	1,089
Misdemeanor Charges	899
Violations	417
Persons Arrested	1,236
Search Warrants	421

SIS INVESTIGATIONS*

Narcotics Hotline Complaints	3,887
Narcotics Cases Opened	1,677

**Data reflects only those narcotics complaints referred to Special Investigation Section.*

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SIS SEIZURES

Cocaine (kilograms)	6.112
Crack Cocaine (kilograms)	2.72
LSD (Grams)	0.0
Marijuana (Kilograms)	36.53
Heroin (Grams)	6,860.0
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Rifles	31
Shotguns	34
Handguns	113
Vehicles	16
Money Seized	\$915,024.00

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POSITIONS	WHITE		BLACK		HISPANIC		ASIAN		OTHER		TOTAL
TOTAL	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
CHIEF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
DEPUTY CHIEFS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
DIRECTOR	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
COMMANDERS	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
CAPTAINS	10	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	13
LIEUTENANTS	32	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	40
SERGEANTS	67	4	7	1	4	3	1	0	0	0	87
INVESTIGATORS	51	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	56
OFFICERS	276	37	61	9	72	5	6	4	3	1	475
TOTAL	440	44	77	12	80	8	7	5	3	1	677

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Full-Time Non-Sworn Personnel

POSITIONS	WHITE		BLACK		HISPANIC		OTHER		TOTAL
TOTAL	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
CLERICAL	30	66	5	18	4	2	1	5	131
OPERATIONS	18	21	1	5	2	2	0	1	50
PROFESSIONAL	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
TOTAL	53	88	6	23	5	2	1	6	187

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DIVISION	2002-2003	2003-2004	+ / -	% CHANGE
Chief's Office	\$ 3,499,900	3,29,700	-206,200	-6%
Uniformed Operations	\$ 36,907,700	38,742,900	1,835,200	5%
Investigations	\$ 9,435,200	14,836,500	5,401,300	57%
Bureau of Org. Development	\$ 9,702,100	3,296,500	-6,402,600	-66%
TOTAL	\$ 59,544,900	60,169,600	624,700	1%

DIVISION	2002-2003	%	2003-2004	%
Office of the Chief (1)	\$3,499,900	6%	\$3,293,700	5%
Uniformed Operations (2)	36,907,700	62%	38,742,900	64%
Investigations (3)	9,435,200	16%	8,790,300	16%
Administration (4)	9,702,100	16%	9,250,800	16%
Total	\$59,544,900	100%	\$60,169,600	100%

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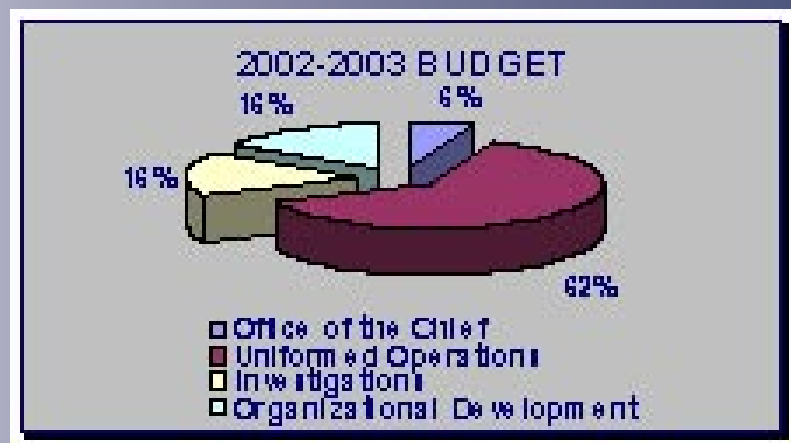
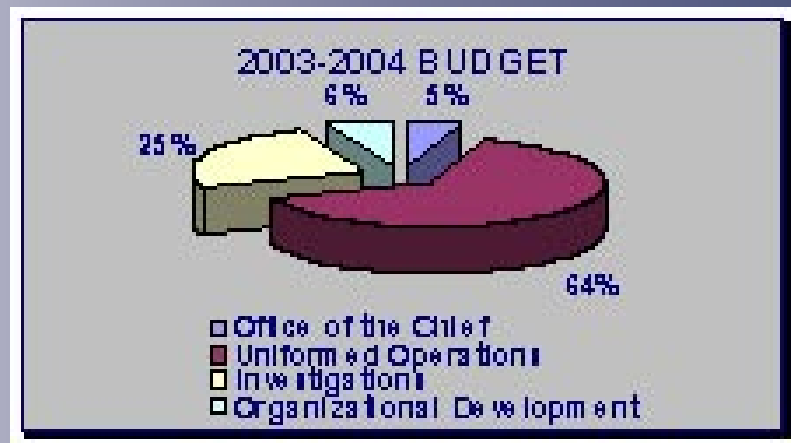
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PATROL DIVISION STRENGTH

RANK	COMMAND	PATROL DIVISION	SPECIAL OPERATIONS	TOTAL
Commanders	0	2	0	2
Captains	2	7	1	10
Lieutenants	1	28	3	32
Sergeants	1	47	6	54
Investigators	0	34	0	34
Police Officers	0	353	51	404
Sworn	4	471	61	536
Non-Sworn	1	17	25	43
TOTAL	5	488	86	579
<i>Police to population ratio = 1 : 331</i>				

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PATROL DIVISION ACTIVITIES

Investigations - Fielded or Closed	20,044
Investigations Officed	18,009
Crimes Cleared	19,617
Percentage Crimes Cleared.....	49%
Arrests Made	20,582
Handguns Confiscated	603
Long Guns Confiscated	402
Field Information Forms Completed	25,635
Uniform Traffic Summonses Issued	27,621
Parking Citations Issued.....	108,695

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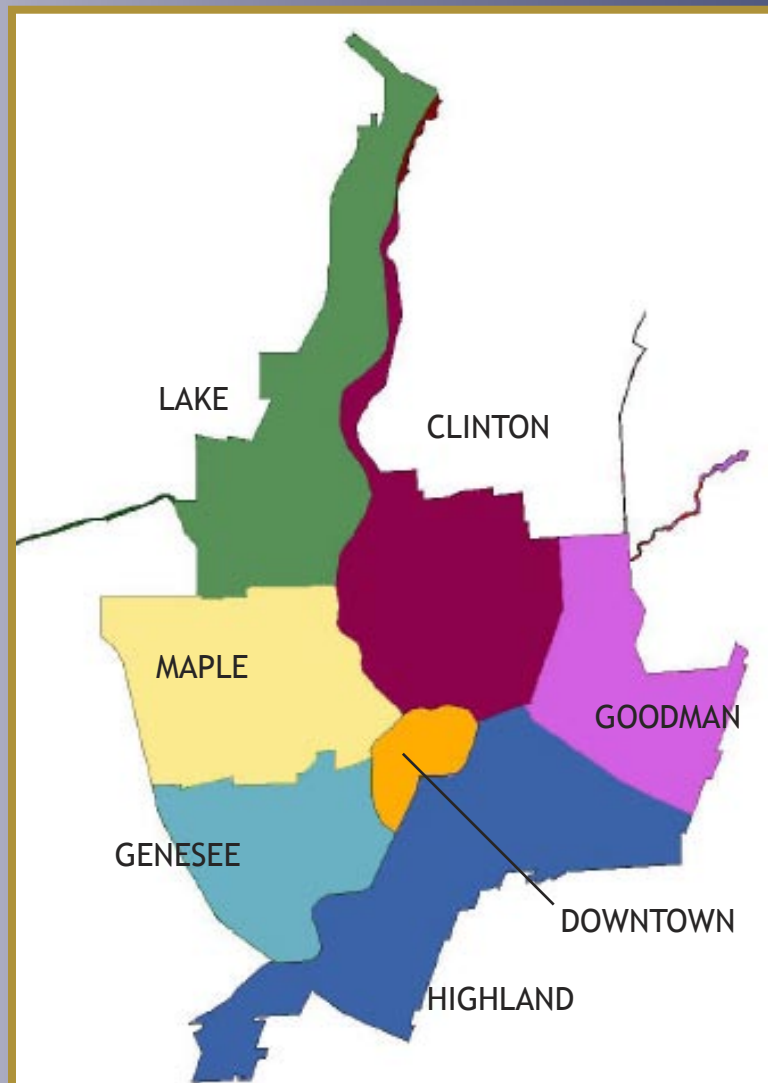


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2003 PART I OFFENSES

Part I and Part II Offenses are defined in accordance with the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, a cooperative statistical effort of more than 17,000 city, county, and state law enforcement agencies. Administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1930, the Program's primary purpose is to generate reliable statistics for use in law enforcement administration and operation. The data, which has become one of the leading social indicators of our nation, is reported by the Rochester Police Department to the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services, and is forwarded to the FBI.

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FBI Category	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Rape	14	23	26	17	80
Robbery	265	286	278	339	1,168
Assault	131	219	215	162	727
Burglary	444	576	833	646	2,499
Larceny	1,922	2,543	2,923	2,426	9,814
Auto Theft	649	883	976	941	3,449
Arson	62	93	120	52	327
Murder*	12	15	15	15	57
Total	3,499	4,638	5,386	4,598	18,121

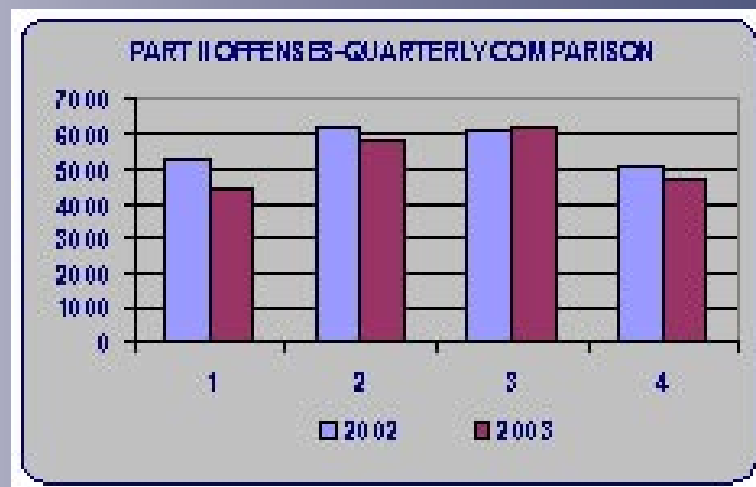
*Murder data also includes non-negligent manslaughter cases



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	2002	2003
1st Qtr.....	3,564	3,499
2nd Qtr.	4,107	4,638
3rd Qtr.	4,757	5,386
4th Qtr.	4,469	4,598



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2003 PART II OFFENSES

FBI CATEGORY	1ST QTR.	2ND QTR.	3RD QTR.	4TH QTR.	TOTAL
Kidnapping	0	0	0	0	0
Controlled Substances	493	580	660	415	2,148
Dangerous Weapons	73	113	132	102	420
Bribery	2	0	0	0	2
Sex Offenses	55	74	76	38	243
Extortion	3	1	0	0	4
Forgery/ Counterfeiting	27	36	22	32	117
Prostitution	32	44	38	6	115
Stolen Property	33	45	38	40	156
Coercion	2	3	2	0	7
Criminal Mischief	1,006	1,546	1,534	1,273	5,359
Fraud	70	77	111	62	320
Gambling	1	1	1	0	3
Embezzlement	1	1	2	1	5
Simple Assault	1,323	1,680	1,798	1,326	6,127
Off. Against Family	7	13	8	2	30
Unauthorized Use MV	55	52	51	51	209
Burglary Tool Possession	4	9	13	6	32
Liquor Law Violation	3	6	10	0	19
Disorderly Conduct	126	186	297	165	774
Loitering	0	0	1	0	1
Other	1,134	1,333	1,397	1,184	5,048
TOTAL	4,452	5,801	6,188	4,705	21,146

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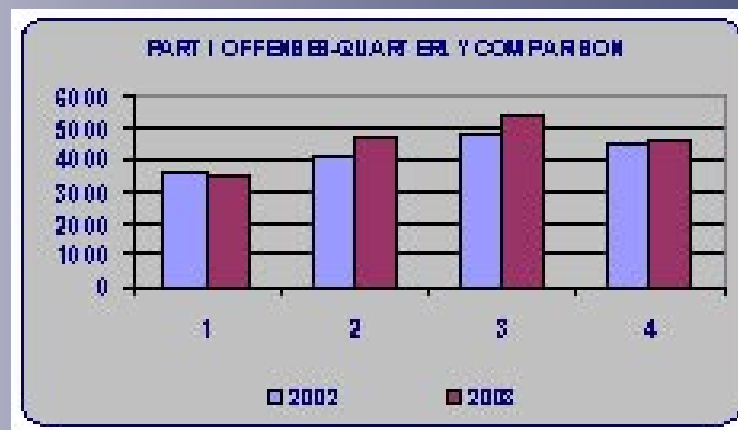
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2003 PART II OFFENSES

2002 - 2003 PART II OFFENSES - QUARTERLY COMPARISON



	2002	2003
1st Qtr.....	5,251	4,452
2nd Qtr.	6,272	5,801
3rd Qtr.	6,145	6,188
4th Qtr.	5,081	4,705

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FBI CATEGORY	2000	2001	2002	2003
Rape	124	95	88	80
Robbery	980	925	916	1,168
Assault	570	619	633	727
Burglary	2,729	2,472	2,378	2,499
Larceny	10,499	9,747	9,766	9,814
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,507	2,262	2,733	3,449
Arson	285	282	323	327
Murder*	42	41	41	57
TOTAL	17,736	16,443	16,887	18,121

**Murder data also includes non-negligent manslaughter data.*

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FBI CATEGORY	2000	2001	2002	2003
Kidnapping	2	0	3	0
Controlled Substances	2,516	2,334	2,647	2,148
Dangerous Weapons	281	324	340	420
Bribery	0	0	0	2
Sex Offenses	358	363	290	243
Extortion	0	0	0	4
Forgery/ Counterfeiting	149	141	101	117
Prostitution	178	213	223	115
Stolen Property	155	171	155	156
Coercion	8	6	10	7
Criminal Mischief	5,797	5,656	5,508	5,359
Fraud	391	387	328	320
Gambling	19	5	3	10
Embezzlement	70	41	2	5
Simple Assault	6,847	6,558	6,403	6,127
Off. Against Family	38	23	15	30
Unauthorized Use MV	231	430	321	209
Burglary Tool Possession	25	30	27	32
Liquor Law Violation	20	20	21	19
Disorderly Conduct	1,514	1,617	752	774
Loitering	4	3	2	1
Other	5,008	5,455	5,534	5,048
Total Per Year	23,611	23,780	22,682	21,146

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CALLS FOR SERVICE

The Rochester Police Department tracks all services to the community by “calls for service”, “police responses”, and “self-initiated activities”. “Calls for service” are 911 calls dispatched by the Emergency Communications Department (ECD). A “police response” occurs each time an additional unit provides service at a given scene. As one call for service may result in multiple units in response, the number of responses is likely to be greater than the number of calls for service. “Self-initiated activity” is an event the officer comes across on the beat or initiates. In 2003, the number of calls for service decreased 7.0% by 31,472 calls, and the number of responses by units decreased 4.0% by 25,718 responses.

ECD assigns each specific incident a Crime Report number. The “CR” number is a unique number assigned to each event by which all reports, tickets, arrests, etc. can be traced. In the event that there is a need to refer back to a given incident, searches can be conducted by entry of the CR number, as well as the date or location of the incident. These retrievals are performed in the RPD Police Activity Tracking System (PATS), an in-house computer application that maintains data on all RPD activity and responses transferred from ECD to the RPD Informations Systems Unit.

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POLICE CALLS FOR SERVICE

	2001	2002	2003	'02-'03
Quarter	per Qtr./ Y-T-D	per Qtr./ Y-T-D	per Qtr./ Y-T-D	% Change
1st	100,817	107,004	101,574	-5%
	100,817	107,004	101,574	
2nd	122,120	122,366	116,137	-5%
	222,937	229,370	217,711	
3rd	134,236	126,851	118,460	-7%
	357,173	356,221	336,171	
4th	111,735	108,182	96,760	-11%
	468,908	464,403	432,931	

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RESPONSES BY UNITS:

	2001	2002	2003	'02-'03
Quarter	per Qtr./ Y-T-D	per Qtr./ Y-T-D	per Qtr./ Y-T-D	% Change
1st	159,586	169,434	156,547	-8%
	159,586	169,434	156,547	
2nd	192,641	193,786	182,400	-6%
	352,227	363,220	338,947	
3rd	208,795	199,457	189,986	-5%
	561,022	562,677	521,347	
4th	174,749	166,788	158,620	-5%
	735,771	729,465	703,747	

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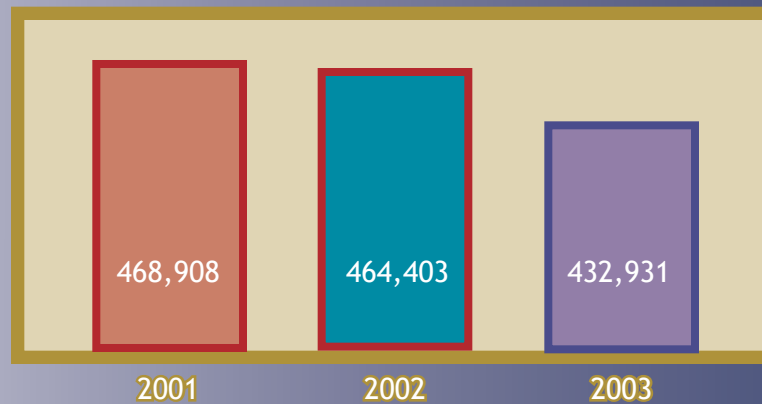
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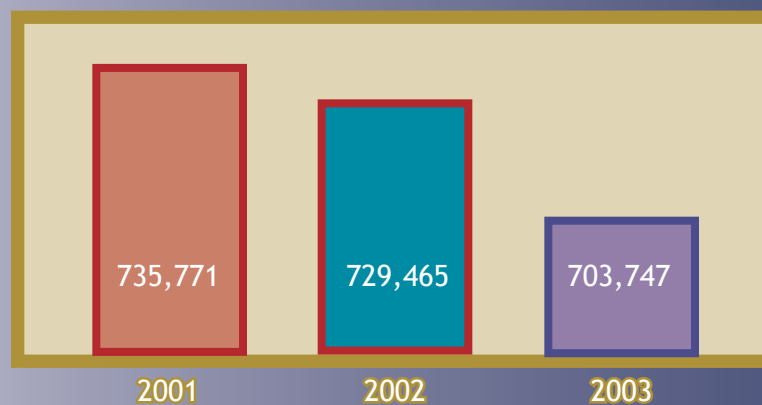
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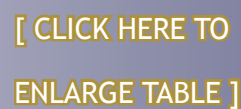
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In 2003, RPD placed renewed emphasis on group-related violence and homicides. Under the Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) initiative, a multi-disciplinary approach was used to target violent groups. By working with researchers from Harvard and Rochester Institute of Technology, along with a collaboration of local and federal law enforcement authorities that includes the Monroe County Probation, NYS Parole, the Monroe County District Attorney's Office, and the United States Attorney's Office, our Police Department was able to take targeted enforcement action against specific groups, such as the Thurston Rd. Zoo and Dipset.

Additionally, under Operation Ceasefire, leverage provided by Parole and Probation made it possible to order at-risk individuals to attend meetings at which time they were warned of the consequences that would result from continued violent criminal behavior, along with a promise

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that the full resources of all of the participating law enforcement agencies would be brought to bear on offenders who did not heed these warnings.

On August 1, 2003, the RPD began using Mobile Field Force (MFF) tactics on a daily basis to address outbreaks of violence in certain sectors of the city. MFF is a tactical strategy that is normally used to address civil disorder. MFF deploys officers in squads under the direction and control of sergeants-generally one sergeant and seven officers per squad.

Several squads were combined under the direction of a lieutenant and were deployed throughout the day, mainly in the Crescent area. Squads traveled together in convoys of four two-officer vehicles, and responded to and addressed both problem areas and people. In this instance, the problems facing the squads were not

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that of civil disorder, but rather open-air drug markets, groups loitering, frequent acts of violence, and other types of concerns that tend to make neighborhoods unsafe. The use of MFF tactics as a normal patrol function proved to be a highly effective strategy. As a result of the MFF, fewer people loitered on street corners because of the constant pressure and presence of the police officers. Hundreds of arrests were made-from minor infractions to serious felonies- and dozens of illegal guns and quantities of illegal drugs were removed from the streets.

On several occasions, members of the RPD received praise from citizens and business owners for the improvement of conditions in their neighborhoods. The use of MFF ended at the beginning of November when the weather began to turn inclement. The police department anticipates periodically using MFF tactics in the future on an as needed basis.

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Throughout 2003, the Special Investigations Section (SIS) continued to address drug activity in City neighborhoods, as well as in the surrounding region. The Narcotics Unit teams assigned to the various Patrol Sections worked with Patrol and NET personnel to address drug houses and open air drug markets, utilizing a variety of enforcement strategies. These teams served 421 search warrants, seized 178 firearms, and arrested more than 1,200 persons. They also seized more than six (6) kilograms of cocaine, two (2) kilograms of crack cocaine, and six (6) kilograms of heroin, along with over 36 kilograms of marijuana.

With clear understanding that drug activity is a regional problem that is not confined to the area within the City limits, we continued to work with our law enforcement

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partners to target and arrest drug dealers who operate in the greater metropolitan area. The Greater Rochester Area Narcotics Enforcement Team, or GRANET, is made up of police officers and deputy sheriffs from our region's County, Towns and Villages, all of whom have made a commitment to attack the community-wide scourge of drug dealing and crime and violence that is associated with it. GRANET seized 42 firearms, served 133 search warrants in the City and the County, arrested 129 persons, and seized more than sixteen (16) kilograms of cocaine and 245 kilograms of marijuana. The rear was capped off with the largest heroin seizure in Monroe County history. An investigation that commenced with street heroin sales and several overdose deaths wound its way to a source that was responsible for much of the heroin available on our community's streets.

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SIS will continue to work in cooperation with other agencies to aggressively investigate and disrupt the flow of illegal drugs within our community.

Despite dwindling financial and personnel resources, the RPD continued its commitment to fully train our personnel. The Professional Development (PDS) Section facilitated 33,887 hours of training for RPD personnel in year 2003. In addition, the following projects were coordinated by the section:

PDS facilitated the development of a Less Lethal Committee, which resulted in the testing and implementation of the Advanced M26 Taser. The taser is a less than lethal device that conducts electrical energy directly to an individual, thereby controlling and overriding the central nervous system, and allowing for the safe incapacitation of potentially dangerous persons.

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Currently the department has 49 Advanced M26 Tasers deployed in various assignments.

PDS also partnered with members of the Professional Standards Section (PSS), the Family Crisis Intervention Team (F.A.C.I.T) and mental health professionals to assist in the development of criteria, training, and subsequent implementation of the Emotionally Disturbed Person Response Team (EDPRT). These teams will be comprised of trained RPD personnel, and will be available to assist in complaints or situations involving potentially emotionally disturbed individuals. The responding team member, or members, will be a valuable resource in addressing the needs of both the individual and the community.

The monitoring, training, and coordination of volunteer services is a responsibility that falls to PDS. Two of these volunteer programs are the very well known PAC-TAC program, and the lesser known, but equally important Community Volunteer Response Team.

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The Community Volunteer Response Team is a trained team of volunteers who respond to the immediate area of a recent homicide. These volunteers go door to door within the neighborhood offering assistance and information, and also spend time identifying issues and concerns that residents may have. These details are handled in conjunction with police services to provide better assistance to our community. There are currently 33 volunteers trained in this program. During 2003, this team was deployed 36 times, accounting for approximately 700 hours of service.

For its outstanding contributions to the City of Rochester, the Community Volunteer Response Team received a Neighborhood Watch 2003 Honorable Mention from the State Attorney General's Office in recognition of their role in making this community a better and a safer place to reside.

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The RPD is ever-vigilant in attempting to secure grant funding that can assist us in our ongoing quest to provide high quality public safety services to this community. We employ two full time grant writers to help us track down and apply for alternative sources of funding. Two high profile grants that we were successful in obtaining last year are outlined below:

The City of Rochester received \$493,740 in 2003 in support of community policing and homeland security efforts that could increase community safety and security, and reduce public fear. Under the guidelines of the Homeland Security Overtime Program, federal and local funds underwrite the overtime salary costs and fringe benefits paid to sworn, non-supervisory officers of the RPD when mobile field teams of uniformed officers are deployed into high-risk city neighborhoods to prevent acts of terrorism, as well as other violent and /or drug related crimes.

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The Police Department is also engaged in a long-range partnership with Rochester Institute of Technology to study and respond to neighborhood violence, especially gun related homicides. Under a federal Community Prosecution and Project Safe Neighborhoods grant, RPD is using \$500,000 over a two-year grant period to examine gun crimes, develop strategies that most effectively tackle the problem areas, and assess the achieved results by linking information to planned tactical response efforts.

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In April of 2003, an announcement was made concerning the most sweeping reorganization of the RPD in its history. In an effort to address a variety of systemic issues related directly to RPD's current structure, as well as provide a much higher level of service to the Rochester community, it was decided that the Police Department will make a shift from the current seven patrol sections to just two,

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one on each side of the city. We are convinced that this will allow us to address the inequities in workload among RPD officers and command staff, and will make it possible to better deploy resources to those areas that need them at precisely the time when they are most needed.

A steering committee consisting of RPD command staff, civilian employees, and community representatives, as well as representatives from the City Council, NET and the Locust Club, have been working diligently on this project since its announcement, and if the financial climate allows for it, we are confident that the proposed changes can be implemented in 2004.

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1821

1st recorded burglary occurred in August at a store on Hart & Saxton Streets.

1834

Rochester moves from a Town to a City, and 3 night-watchmen are hired.

1870

The City is divided into 2 precincts, one on the west side of the river, the other on the east.

1920

1st Traffic citation issued. The daily average number of citations issued: 175.

1819

1st "Police Officer" was hired as a night watchman, for the winter season only. Residents of "Rochester" voted \$80.00 be raised by taxes to maintain the village watch.

1822

1st jail is built on N. Fitzhugh Street.

1819-1853

Police force grew to 20 officers, and the 1st Chief was appointed.

1893

1st "mobile" police officers were established as the "Bicycle Division". Formed with 2 non-uniformed officers.

1951

Scottsville Road Fire and Police Academy opens.

1963

Public Safety Building opens to replace the 68-year use of the Central Police Station.

1999

Design of the new Public Safety Building is completed, to house Police, Fire, and the Bureau of Information Systems in Spring 2002.

2002

New Public Safety Building opens to replace the 39-year old Public Safety Building.

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Off. Kenneth Congilio
Off. Michael Jones
Off. Dale Pascoe
Off. Juan Rodriguez
Sgt. Charles Yost

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Off. Daniel Nowack

EXCELLENT POLICE SERVICE

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UNIT CITATIONS

Goodman Section -2nd platoon
SIS -(Bernabei, Carbonel, Houlihan and Pearce)
SIS/Homicide
Tactical -4th and 5th platoon (MFF)

UNIT COMMENDATION

Professional Development Section

REV. DR. SAMUEL MCCREE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Officer Joseph McMahon

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Sgt. Charles Yost
Off. Karl Berg
Off. Kenneth Coniglio
Off. John DiMascio
Off. Michael Jones
Off. Juan Rodriquez

FEBRUARY

Off. Jason Blanchard
Off. Cornelius Brooks
Off. Theresa Dearcop
Off. Jason Elwood
Off. Ralph Montinarelli
Off. Robert Snow
Off. Naser Zenelovic

MARCH

Lt. Todd Baxter
Off. Leonard Carfley
Off. Lamar Cousins

APRIL

Sgt. Mark Wiater
Off. Darin Maxwell
Off. Cynthia Muratore
Off. Daniel Nowack

MAY

Lt. Robert Snover
Off. Scott Ferro
Off. Donald Flood
Off. Anthony Haynes
Off. Wayne Johnson
Off. Bryan Munson
Off. Randy Potuck
Off. Greg Wildman

JUNE

Off. Richard Crane
Off. Jennifer Morales

JULY

Officer Aaron Colletti
Officer Robert Hill
Officer John Muller

AUGUST

Lt. Todd Baxter
Sgt. John Vail
Inv. Mark Bishop
Off. Vincent Agnone
Off. Shawn Grape
Off. William Mason
Off. John Sandle

SEPTEMBER

Off. Peter Andrews
Off. Jason Elwood
Off. Laurie Kingsley
Off. Carlos Santory
Off. Aaron Wilcox
Ms. Kristin Davies

OCTOBER

Inv. Tom Baccanti
Ms. Theresa Tasso
Off. Paul Bushart
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Off. Andrew Mackenzie
Off. Dale Pascoe
Off. Christopher Renz

DECEMBER

Off. Philip Sindoni

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Off. Charles Horst
Off. Wayne Johnson
Off. Albert Joseph
Off. Brian Kehrig
Lt. Robert Kennedy
Off. Laurie Kingsley
Off. David Klein

Off. William Mason
Off. Darin Maxwell
Off. Herbert McClellan
Off. Lisa McKay
Sgt. Anthony McMullen
Off. Dion Miglioratti
Off. Ralph Montinarelli
Off. Jennifer Morales
Off. Bryan Munson
Off. Cynthia Muratore
Off. Michael Nicholls
Off. Manuel Ortiz
Sgt. Dominic Perrone
Off. Randy Potuck
Off. Jackie Pulsifer
Off. Laurie Robinson
Off. John Sandle
Off. Carlos Santory
Off. Steven Savitcheff
Sgt. Richard Schill
Off. Kevin Schoenl
Off. Jeffrey Schroeder
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Inv. Scott Deming
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Off. Brian Phillips
Off. Robert Poles
Off. Vincent Post
Off. Randy Potuck
Off. Kevin Powers
Off. Michael Prince
Off. Jacqueline Pulsifer
Off. Kevin Radke
Off. Ronald Rafferty
Inv. Ronald Reinstein
Off. Kenneth Richardson
Sgt. Kevin Riley
Off. John Rivera
Off. Orlando Rivera
Off. Fabian Rivera
Off. Jon Rivers
Off. Moses Robinson
Off. Juan Rodriguez
Off. Thomas Rodriguez
Off. Marcos Rodriguez
Off. Stephen Royka
Off. Tom Rutherford
Off. John Sanchez

Off. Walter Sanders
Off. John Sandle
Off. Andrew Santell
Off. Michelle Santiago
Off. Alberto Santiago
Off. Steven Savitcheff
Off. Brett Scheuer
Sgt. Richard Schill
Off. Kevin Schoenl
Off. Jeffrey Schroeder
Off. Darrell Schultz
Off. Brian Schultz
Off. Stephen Scott
Off. Freeman Shaw
Off. Thomas D. Shaw
Off. Stuart Shuman
Off. David Simpson
Off. John Skakuj
Off. Mark Smith
Off. David L. Smith
Sgt. David Smith
Off. Mark Smith
Off. Robert Snow
Sgt. Brett Sobieraski
Off. Aaron Springer
Off. Kathleen Springer
Off. Jonathan Tahara
Off. Andrew Taylor
Off. Laszlo Tordai
Off. Ignacio Torres
Off. Eden Torres
Off. Stephen Tortora
Off. Brian Trombley
Off. Joseph Trovato
Off. Carlton Turner
Off. Michael Tymoch
Off. Robert Urtis
Sgt. Dean Ussia
Lt. Annmarie Van Son
Off. Jose Vargas
Off. Michelle Velez
Sgt. Vincent Verzella

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Off. Richard Waldo
Inv. Paul Walther
Off. Timothy Waterman
Off. Kristen Way-Runyon
Off. Charles Weader
Off. Albert Weech
Inv. Kevin Wehbring
Off. Robert Wetzel
Off. Mandi Wheeler
Sgt. Geoffrey Wiater
Off. Gregory Wildman
Off. David Williams
Off. Willie Watts
Off. Robert Wilson
Off. Theodore Wilson
Inv. James Woodward
Off. Dennison Wright
Off. Timothy Wright
Off. Michael Yodice
Off. Dave Zaidel
Off. Daniel Zimmerman

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Capt. Mark Case
Capt. James Sheppard
Lt. John Corbelli
Lt. Todd Baxter
Lt. John Koonmen
Lt. Jerrold Seldes
Lt. H. Wilson Johnson
Lt. Robet Snover
Sgt. Frank Alberti
Sgt. Daryl L. Gaston
Sgt. David Gebhardt
Sgt. Mark Dibelka
Sgt. Michael Lesniak
Sgt. Johon Mustico
Sgt. Stephen Ward
Sgt. Mark Wiater
Sgt. Marvin Stepherson
Sgt. Mark S. Lee
Sgt. Anthony J. McMullen
Sgt. Thomas J. Meehan
Sgt. William Spath Jr.
Sgt. David Smith
Inv. Catherine M. Coon
Inv. Nick Mazzola
Inv. John Muller
Inv. James May
Inv. Kirk Pero

Capt. Edward Knaak
Lt. Robert Kennedy
Lt. Christopher Piro
Sgt. Cheryl P. Franks
Sgt. Annie Craven-Walker
Sgt. Maurice LeGuerrier
Off. Ron Fontaine
Off. Scott McLaughlin
Off. Glenn Purcell
Off. John Walther
Off. James Tuite
Off. Lewis Singleton
Inv. Evelyn Baez
Inv. Richard Fantanza
Inv. Frank Fedele
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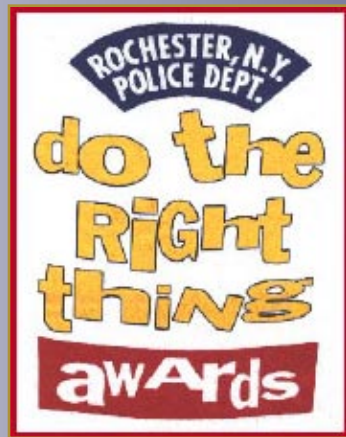
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The “Do the Right Thing” Program began in Rochester in 1996 and was adopted from a similar program in the Miami Police Department. The program’s goals are to reinforce socially desirable behavior, to demonstrate that “good kids” are newsworthy, and to foster positive relations between young people and police officers.



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Tajh Anderson
Diana Gonzalez
Robert Hamilton
Collis Devon Malloy
Melvin Martinez

FEBRUARY

Stanford Ingram
Maxwell Klotz
Jason Randazzo
Marquis Williams
Sanjeev Sekharan

MARCH

Joey Creighton
NOra Foley
Marcial Maneiro
Katelynn Mattice
Jason Ranalli

APRIL

Jalaun Erskine
Alexandria Freudenvoll
Nicholas Fredenvoll
Sylvester Weaver

MAY

Brittni Hamilton
James Keech
Elizabeth Robson
Calvin Thilavanh
Tyren Bell

JUNE

Marsay Houston
Shameka Jiles
David O'Brien
JuShawn Rucker
Zachary Sherman

JULY

Program not in session

AUGUST

Program not in session

SEPTEMBER

Jasmarie Berlinger
Shaundrana Dean
Sasha Fontanez
Breanna Frankel
Jared Palma

OCTOBER

Brittany Jepsen
Shanay Lawhorn
An Nguyen
Victoria Roman
Alex Santiago

NOVEMBER

Shannon Ashley Ellington
Jordan Kupferschmid
Jacob Morse
James Parnell

DECEMBER

Makayla Baker
Loren Daniels
Kelly Folts
Sara Gardner
Shakiela Harmon

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*Police Officers who have made
the ultimate sacrifice:*

Louis Gomenginger
July 3, 1876

Harold V. Shaw
December 11, 1959

William P. O'Neil
December 22, 1888

Leo L. Kerber
December 10, 1961

Charles E. Twitchell
August 7, 1910

John J. Jenkins
January 3, 1979

Frank Ford
May 12, 1912

Ronald J. Siver
August 19, 1984

James Upton
March 19, 1919

William O'Brien
May 2, 1919

John Mallet
June 19, 1931

James T. Volz
September 15, 1942

Victor Woodhead
November 15, 1942

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